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SUNDAT, SEPTEMBER 20, 1903.

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A MINISTRY SPLIT.

The puzzling problem that long has confronted England is how to preserve unity of the empire and draw her colonies into closer trade relations with her. The scheme urged by Colonial Secretary Chamberlain is to establish an imperial zollverien, or customs union, and set up protective taring against non-British countries, and sometime ago he "took the stump," as we would say in this country, in advocacy of his views. The result was that the vitality of the British free trade sentiment was exhibited with conspicuousness that must have been appalling to him. The Liberal, Radical and Labor parties came out squarely against his proposals, and the dominant opinion in his own Unionist party is also antagonistic to his views.

Premier Balfour, for his party, showed a vacillating mind, though really he is in sympathy with Mr. Chamberlain, while Mr. Ritchie, Chancellor of the Exchequer, as far back as July, made a vigorous speech in London, in which he stoutly opposed any fundamental change in England's fiscal policy. Recent bye-elections have shown that his position more nearly parallels public sentiment than either Chamberlain's or Balfour's.

And so Mr. Chamberlain and others-not in accord with him or with Balfour-have resigned from the ministry and left Mr. Balfour floundering in doubt and distress. The peason ogiven by Mr. Chamberlain for regigning was that he could not accept the Premier's programme of retallatory outles against manufactured imports, and now the doom of the present British gov-

Mr. Chamberlain's theory is that in order to have anything to offer the colo-England's exports lower traiff rates than those accorded other nations, there must of the British people. In other words, to persuade Canada and Australia to buy more manufactured goods from England, England, he thinks, would have to set up the United States. This scheme has been described "as starving the mother country in order to consolidate the empire.'

The correspondence between Chamber lain and Balfour is summarized by the New York Herald as follows:

New York Herald as follows:

Mr. Chamberlain writes an admission that
"for the present at any rate," a tax on
fcod, 'however small, "would be unacceptable to the majority of the constituencles;" but he argues that "there is a
very strong feeling in favor of the other
branch of fiscal reform which would give
fuller discretion to the government in
negotiating with foreign countries for a
freer exchange of commodities, and which
would enable our representatives to retaliate if no concession was made to our

just demands.
"I think I can best promote the cause I have at heart from the outside," is Mr. Chamberlain's explanation for resigning, and he proceeds to tell Mr. Balfour that he should "limit the present policy of the government" to this scheme for "retallation." Mr. Balfour in reply eulogizes Mr. Chamberlain, admits that "the public is not yet ripe" for the brilliant scheme of a protective tariff on food in favor of the colonies, but is apparently in full sympathy with Mr. Chamberlain's views and finds it "paradoxical" that he should leave the Cabinet at the same time that members who diametrically disagree with him are also withdrawing.

Mr. Chamberlain has said that he does

Mr. Chamberlain has said that he does not propose to tax raw material, which he believes could not be done without irreparable injury to England as a manufacturing nation. But the question has been asked if raw material be not taxed how could England give Australia or the ference as it would give Canada? He has been understood as favoring a tax of four shillings a quarter (cight bushels) or wheat along with reductions of duties or tea, sugar and tobacco. This four shillings' tax in favor of Canada, for in stance, it is supposed would bring about negotiations with the United States fo reciprocity, under the pressure from

We suppose Mr. Chamberlain's idea is that an exact poise in reciprocity could be reached so that Canada and Australia would have some of England's foodstuffs trade and the United States some, but th British people have been "sounded" sufficiently to let the world know that they are not in favor of a "dearer loaf;" certainly not "now." They will have nonof it, it would seem, and that pleases the grain-growers of the United States well But the question is, will not Canada and Australia now be less satis

Joe Chamberlain is described as an aggreasive and somewhat bull-headed man.

that the policy he urges will be defeated when first presented to the people at the bolls, but that eventually it will succeed Thousands who do not agree with him admire his decision of character, while they criticise and condemn Mr. Balfour because of his vaciliation. They look upon the latter as more of a doctrainaire than a capable politicial leader.

SHARPSBURG, AGAIN,

According to the New York World, the tioned at all in the speeches made at the dedication of the monument erected by New Jersey to her soldiers who particlpated in the battle of Sharpsburg-"tha oo, though he had been a citizen of New Jersey and a Governor of the State!' This singular fact was developed after

the dedicatory coremonies were over, and and Senators Keane and Dryden were taking a drive over the battlefield.

It was said that the Governor himself recalled the "curious unintentional lapse sion might be misconstrued."

It is very awkward to have to make such an excuse as that. It is like saying to a friend, "I am distressed that you did come to my wedding, but, really, we did not think of sending you an invita

"Little Mac" deserved better treatment

Of the battle itself, Governor Murphy

"The battle of Antietam was in some respects the greatest and most momentous hattle of the Civil War. Gettysburg alone exceeded it in the number killed and wounded, but that was a three-days' fight As many were killed and wounded in ope day at Antietam as in any two days at Gettysburg. There were a less number killed and wounded in the two days at Chickamauga, the greatest battle of the West, than in the one day at Antietam. In percentage, reducing the loss to an equation of one day, we have 20 per cent, for Antietam, 9 per cent, for Chickamauga, and 7 per cent, for Gettysburg—that is to say, that the fighting at Antietam was twice as desperate as at Chickamauga and three times as desperate as at Gettys-"The battle of Antietam was in some re and three times as desperate as at Getty: the loss in killed and wounded numbere 20,856. It was the bloodlest day in Ame lean history.

JUDGE CAMPBELL, WILL

Good for Judge Campbell, of Amherst. oyal to the core. This week's issue of the Amherst New Era, of which Judg Campbell is the editor and owner, has an editorial on the subject of the recent primary, from which we take the following

12, 1903, is a thing of the past. Our hat to Dr. Don Scott, and successful oppo-nent. He is our nominee and as soon as the Democratic Executive Committee re-canvass the vote and declare him the nominee his name will go at the head of who cannot stand defeat does not de serve victory."

fact that there are lessons to be drawn from the primary and its results in Amerst county. Judge Campbell himself furnishes not the least important of these sesons, and one that those who are con testing results and thus belittling or seek ing to belittle the primary system may

well take to heart. Judge Campbell made a game fight, ar we said a day or two ago fought like a man who believed in the righteonsness nies as an inducement to them to give to of his cause. He asked no mercy for him self and he always hit above the belt. be duties imposed on the food importation his county were with him. He had some vinced him of his error. Now being con there is no cry baby sentiment in his declaration, an extract from which we give above.

LIPTON AND LOFR

Sir Thomas Lipton is a lucky man after all. He escaped having to have an operation performed on him for appendicitis and he escaped the Seawanhaka-Corin thian Yacht Club banquet at Oyster Bay, So he has something to be thankful for

At the banquet the President was th only speaker, and he eulogized Sir Thomas mightly and proposed health. A telegram was sent to Sir answered by the knight's secretary who gave the Seawanhaka yachtsmen the gratifying assurance that Sir Thomas was still too ill to attend to business, but that he, the secretary, was sure Sir Thomas would have been delighted to be at th club's dinner.

So we suppose that that incident is

Mr. Loeb, the President's secretary who, according to the New York World "has taken on himself the entire responsibility for the unhappy misunderstanding about the invitation," was not present, though it is usual for him to accompany the President on such occasions.

We wonder if the President will dis-miss or retain Mr. Loeb? Will he set him down as irreclaimably stupid, or will be argue that the poor fellow because of his recent experience will henceforth make a most cautious and colse-mouthed private

Who knows?

AIT. 2 E D CHICKEN LAW,

A recent letter from Comorn published in this paper says that a justice of the peace, near that place had had a case of a hen trespass to decide and that he had imposed a fine of five dollars of the person whose premises were invaded and who had entrapped the visiting

We believe the highest courts of Virginia have never passed upon the chicken question. In some places and by some local authorities it is confidentally held that a trespassing chicken may be killed, while elsewhere and by others it is asserted that one must fence out his neighbor's fowls.

In short, it is not quite settled by the courts of last resort whether the owner must fence his chickens in or his neighbors must fence them out. Nor is it an altogether unimportant question. Quarrels As well as we can make out, he expects about chickens invading neighbor's lands saw on the bridge of the sinking wessel,

truck have brought about many person al difficulties and sults. The vendetta, which is the basis of Dumas' thrilling of the Coriscan Brothers, is said to have had its beginning from a chicken trespassing upon a neighbor's lot and that

back into the owner's lot, So it is to be hoped that somehow or other a far-reaching and widespreading chicken case may be gotten before and decided by the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

BESETTING SIN.

(Selected for The Times-Dispatch.)
"The sin which doth so easily be "The sin which us." Heb. 12:1.

ing to Owen, what our divines call indwelling sin. Sin reigns in the children of disobedience. But this is not the case with the godly. "Sin shall not have dominion over them, for they are not under the law, but under grace." But though dethroned in them, it is not as yet destroyed. It still exists and exerts itself. And it may well be called "the sin which so easily besets us." being always near us to assall us in the world, the family the church, the closet; yea, always in us, working our departure from the living God, vexing our peace, spoiling our per formances, and rendering us susceptible of injury from external influences-"the sin," says the apostle, that dwelleth in against the law of my mind; and the ef from the body of this death? This, as the principle of corruption and the source of and destroy. And whoever would see this subject practically and evangelically; of Owen on "the mortification of sin in believers."

the same innate depravity may operate. Issiah speaks of our all going astray; bu says. "We have turned everyone to his own way." And the expression of apostle has given rise to the notion of some particular sin to which we are more exposed or addicted than to another; and thus we often hear of a man's besetting sin, and easily besetting sin. And it is undeniable that, by outward circumstances or natural temperament some are more inclined to pecvishness and fretfulness, some to anger and revenge, some to pride and vanity, some to intemperance and sensuality.

We should imagine that everyone mus be acquainted with his own peculiar propensity, especially after som ecourse of

But what is habitual is naturalized; we are blind to our own faults, self love covers a multitude of sins, and this among the rest. Yet in many cases a man's ignorance, owing to the power and prevalence

A man's easily besetting sin is that t which he is most frequently tempted, and the discovery and reprehension of which most mortifies and offends Him.

Such a sin, unsearched after, unbewailed, unopposed, is incompatible with "simthe safety and welfare of our souls, how faithfully examine ourselves. And when we see where we have been most easily over come or drawn aside, we shall peculiarly watch and pray, lest we enter into temppass the time of our sojourning here in fear, "Blessed is the man that fearet

The first "campaign button" to appea for sale in Chicago represents the Prest dent and Booker T. Washington at lun cheon together. Colored men have been are to be seen with it adorning their coat lapels. "The button deplets the Presi dent and the negro leader at a small round dinner table, presumably in the at Roosevelt's right, and his hand resting upon the table. Both survey a coffee ser vice, water bottle and two napkins and are awaiting the arrival of the first

The one word "Equality" appears in bold letters across the face of the badge. It will be interesting to see whether the National Republican Committee and the President's personal friends will give their approval to the sale of this button.

Rev. Eugene O. Growney, a popula priest of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, died very recently, and his friends planned a funeral demonstration of great proportions, purposing to form a line and march with the body to the steamer Campania. The Cunard Company, however notified them that it would not take the hody aboard if there were a public demonstration accompanying it. Explanations followed, and the reason given by the company for its action was found to be that many of the steamer's passengers would cancel their passage if they knew that a corpse was being carried aboard. Furthermore it was shown that the company had stated its rule in such cases before it agreed to take the corpse. So the funeral demonstration was abandoned,

The Times-Dispatch this morning editorially assumes that President Roosevelt violates the law by carrying a pistol in his hip pocket. The President is the chief executive officer of the United States and under the law has the right to carry concealed weapons while on duty.-News-Leader.

Well, if we agree that making a stump speech in a rainstorm is a presidential duty, then we suppose we will have to forgive him, but all the same we would like to have the opinion of a Virginia justice of the peace on the merits of that kind of duty.

----Six survivors of the crew of the British ship Mexicana, which went down in the hurricane Tuesday night off Cape Hatteras, have been landed in New York They say that Captain King and the first mate of the vessel, whom they last

each shot himself in the head as he

caped into the waves.
This vessel was loaded with kerosene, and doplous quantities of it were turned into the sea in order to smooth it, but without success, it had no effect—no good effect. The oil was swallowed by many of the men who cast themselves into the water and made them very slok.

as to what had become of our old friend, George Fred Williams. The Boston Globe comes to the rescue, and in a statement of the present condition of Democratic affairs in the State of Massichusotts informs us that "there is every indication that eGorge Fred will remain quiescent during the fall campaign. He has absolutely declined so far to discuss politics, but those who are supposed to be in his confidence say that Mr. will reserve his energies for the context next spring when the delegates to the national convention will be elected. This would seem to indicate that Mr. Williams has abandoned his new party idea and will spend his time and energy in an effort to save something in the way or salvage from the 16 to 1 wreck,

Recently in Brooklyn, on arge, new building, the Irish employed there struck when Italians were employed. A suffinumber of Italians could not be found to take the strikers' places and negroes were then employed. Italians and Irish have joined hands and are doing their utmost to have the negroes excluded from the building. So there is race prejudice even in Brooklyn.

this morning, but not in that part of old Virginia that is protected by the spurs of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The Rapid Transit Commission of New York has decided unanimously that there shall be no open ditch dug in Broadway

Cuba has just had her first earthquak under republican rule, and it differed but little from those under Spanish au-

American fathers with money are very indulgent, Some of them have been known to buy foreign toy husbands for

Judge Campbell, of Amherst, surrendera like a man, and thus he teaches a lesson that is needed in these days of primaries. There are greakers and creakers. Some

to look for the frost, but happily they did not find it. The second growth strawberry crop in Chesterfield county was knocked north

of them went out yesterday morning early

polewards by the cool snap that came along yesterday morning. "This is a very inopportune time

to collect bills," remarks the Sultan of Turkey to his numerous creditors. There is a suspicion that the Bulgaria Christians need a little more Christian

The national irrigation fund is said to amount to somewhere near \$16,000,000. What a bright outlook for the grafters,

izing.

With the original Turkey to be carved up, wouldn't it be a Thanksgiving Day If you want to keep up with the time

just come right ahead with your second crop of strawberries. The good ship Maryland is still on the

way, very still on the way. All the race problem discussions agre-

that Adam was a white man, anyhow. Lunenburg county is also going to ha-

in all the Isthmian canal privileges. You mustn't always judge a Presiden

by his front view. The county fair is now ripe and ready

There will be no frost in the church edi

North Carolina Sentiment The Rocky Mount Motor has this in

teresting statement: The Atlanta Constitution publishes sta-The Atlanta Constitution publishes statistics showing the birth rate in the States and makes a comparison between the Southern and Northern States, which show abou a third greater number of births proportionately for the southern, and comments that there is no race suicide in the South. Northern caroline leads all the States in percentage with 35. except Indian Territery, which has 34.6. North Carolina all round is undoubtedly the most productive State of them all.

The Greenville Reflector discourseth a

follows:

The cry of fraud and graft has already been hurled at the Durham temperance administration. All of the top printing has been awarded to Captain J. B. Hunter, who is not a printer, and has no printing establishment. The Durham Herald says it looks like graft, and from this distance we agree with our contemporary. But the officers of any town are soing to give their friends the best of it whenever possible.

The Greensboro Telegram says The Greensboro Telegram says:
It will not be long now before the
North Carolina boy or girl who lives
in the country will nave as comfortable
a schoolhouse to go to as the city pupil.
Much is being done for the rural school
by the educational people who are now
in the saddle, and the work is being
done none too soon. The educational situation in North Carolina is ever hopeful.

The Raleigh Post says:
Our Greenshore friends have taken hold
of the preparations for the great reunion
of North Carolinians on the 12th and 13th
of October, with the intelligent energy
we expected of them. If is regitive a
great scheme, and one which appeals to
the pairiolic zeal as well as generosity
of a home-loving people. The home-comers will find a warm welcome.

Increase of the Y. M. C. A.

The year book of the Y. M. C. A., covering the period to May 1, 1903, shows that these associations new possess properly valued at 29,000,000, with an indebtedness less than 8,500,000. There are 4,500 boys in 24 summer camps. Army and navy work is conducted at 299 points, Positions were secured for neary 17,000 men and boys.

More or Less

Though more populous than this country, the Russian empire has but 500 news papers. The numbers in this country is 22 cm.



Trend of Chought In Dixie Land

Florida Times-Union:
We are asked if the race problem was
hivelved in the discharge of Miss Todd
Ferhaps she might not have lost he
postoffice had she been of the same com
plexion as the Indiancia sufforer, but fur
ther this deponent knoweth not.

Dallas News:
Senator Clay, of Georgia, announced that Georgia and the South have made up their minds to send Gorman delegates at the next Democratic National Convention. If the Senator speaks truly, some of the Texas poople will receive the information with some surprise, since they have been in dense ignorance of what man they advocate as the Democratic nominee. But, then, perhaps Mr. Clay has been corresponding with some of the Texas leaders. Dallas News:

Birningham News:

The pardon of the Cosbys by the President will be commended. The recommendation of Judge Jones in these cases is another answer to the charge that he heartlessly prosecuted the peonage offenders. Judge Jones simply upheld the law as he is sworn to do, but like a wise and humane judge, believes that justice should be tempered with mercy. Chattanooga Times:

A correspondent writes us to know whether "Chattanoga wouldn't get cheaper fuel if Congress should put coul on the free list?" No; we don't think it would. Dealers would still have the "acarciy of cars" as a useful pretext for keeping up prices.

Louisville Courier-Journal:

Louisville Courier-Journal:
The applicant for naturalization who
thought Senator Quay was President of
the United States was not altogether
wrong, Mr. Quay is President of the
United States for only his special division of the United States. Gas Addicks,
for instance, is President of the United
States for the Delaware division.

Personal and General.

Polk's private secretary, has just died in Carthage, Mo. Her father was a nephew of President Polk, and she was born in the White House.

Samuel W. Twombly, of Winchester, Mass, although over fourscore years of age, and recently celebrated his skitteth wedding anniversary, is again the candidate for another term to represent his district in the Legislature.

Father Matthow B. Gleason, one of the assistant pasters of St. James' Cath-olic Church in New York, has been ap-pointed a chaplain in the United States navy so fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. John P. Chadwick.

Father Tamas Palmas, the Filipino priest, who arrived in this country several days ago on the transport Kipatrick, is in Washington. He has a large parish at Oton, on the Island of Tana, and is in this country to spend his vaca-After two years of labor the Rev. Ernest D'Aquila, paster of an Italian church in Newark, has been granted a patent or a safety gas burner, it is intended o prevent the asphyxiation of persons who blow out gas through ignorance or by design.

From the Church Papers.

From the Cfrurch Papers.

The present age has in it much of atheism and pessimism. These are the chief breeders of suicide. When a man chief breeders of suicide. When a man is the constitution of the CONSCIOUSNESS life, hopelessness is OF GOD. inevitable. What the world needs, therefore, in order to check the growing prevalence of suicide is a keener consciousness of God. If there be no God there can be no life in the midst of our trouble, no time for righting wrongs, no canon against self-shaughter, no day of reckoning. A life lived in the consciousness that God is, and that He is the rewarder of them that diligently seek Him, will naver go down in darkness and diagrace, for it basks in the eternal sunlight.—Religious Herald.

In trying to get to heaven with a very little religion, it is possible to miss altogether. Without gaining the whole we logether. Without gaining the whole we logether. Without you may lose your own DEMANDS OF soul. The minimum THE AGE. Christian dishonors God

THE AGE. Christian dishonors God more than even the sinner does, for he knows so much the better. He is a hindrance to the progress of the Gospel, a drag on the wheels of Christian progress. This is no time for such Christians in the church. The age is calling for men of a more stallwart and worthy stamp."—New York Christian Advocate.

Out of the hottest crucible comes the purest gold. Out of the darkest night shine the brightest stars. Out of the screen struggle comes the great struggle comes the great gest victory. Out of the grave PHHEST wherein we bury deep the old GOLD man of in there comes the new life, bright with the virtues of the Christian character.—Brethren Evangelist.

These late-bloomine flowers remind us of some characters which do not come to their flower and beauty until there comes the touch of the frost of older veers. At lest the sardgianess of the decline of life impresses them, and there is some turning from the caracters of the pursuit of the world, and the thought of another. Some frest of broken health or broken home, some chilling sorrow come longitudes some envising pre-bright contribution in charity and the sultime of life brings the richest and despest colors.—Central Preservarian.

ODDS AND FNDS.

Much Mixed.

Dibuologists of the Smitheonian Ineti-tition, who have been investigating the Filiplane, say that in the value of the tribes of the archivelane days the blood of all the races and varieties of man-kind.

A Big Job.

The Protesiants of Boston are making contributions to a fund of \$20,000 to con-vert Sacatch women. Headquarters, will be opened in Madrid and it will be known as the Gullek Institute.

Probably the first railroad ever built in the United States principally to have watermelons will be a branch line which the Burtington is going to construct the the outhern portion of Misouri. The line will be fifty miles long and will run through a district which is distinctively the home of the watermelon.

******************** Events of the Week Under Brief Review.

Taxabababababababababab The Virginia event that has been most discussed during the week past was the Democratic primary election in Amherst county, Ex-Judge Campbell and his "vindication" was the one issue and the peoplo of the entire State looked on with buted breath. The news columns have told the whole story. Judge Campbell was not vindicated and it is a good thing was not vincilizated and it is a good tuning for. Virginia and a mightly good sign of the times that he was not. Judge Campbell's political methods to support the support of his personal and official standing, were not such as should be commended to Virginia youth and such as to be held up as a model. Let us hope that we have heard the last of the Campbell methods in good old Virginia.

The people of Chase City, who held a The people of Chase City, who held a public meeting and out up so much fiss about the respite granted the nagro, Doe Bacon, by Governor Montague, are probably convinced by how that they made a mistake. The Governor's reply to their resolutions is mainly, conservative and to the point. He makes it very plain that had he acted differently in the matter of respiting Doc Encon, he would have been fiendish. The people of Chase City are all right. They were just a little excited at the time and possibly were led astroy by a few over-zoalous zealots.

Secretary Shaw has just added some fifty national banks to the list of depositaries of public money, and will distribute \$4,009,000 of surplus revenue among them. They are located in various parts of the country. It is further announced from Washington that no bank which is reducing its note circulation will be chosen for deposits of public money, and banks already depositaries, which reduce their eigenistians will reduce no added.

A few months ago there were rumors of an insurrection in Eastern Cuba. But for some time nothing has been heard of it. President Palma is now making a peaceful and triumphal progress through that end of the island. Clearly the lebellion did not make connections, as it might have done in the old days.

Just as we expedied: International yacht

Just as we expected: International yacht racing in such smooth waters and over such a short course has become insignation and the demand of the hour is for something more exciting, more dangerous. We are told that Commodore Robt. Todd. of the Atlantic Yacht Club, came out strongly Tuesday evening in favor of an ocean race, from Sandy Hook to the Needles. He made the suggestion at a dinner given for him by members of the club, and the reparts say that he speech was a surprise, but was "received with loud applause and assurances that the members were ready to participate in such a race." In his speech Commodore Todd rom'inded those present that they just had a 560-mile race, that there had been Atlantic races years ago, that several members were known to be ready to sail the race in any weath, and that preparations could begin at once and everything be ready to sail the race met year. This is the kind of racing that would be good for all concerned, good for speet, and good for she pullding.

Among the papers of the Adams (Smily there has been for many decades unpublished a vivid narrative by Mrs. John Quincy Adams, describing her journey alone with her six-year-old son (Charles Francis Adams) in the winter of Isl3 from St. Petersburg to Parls, along the trail that Napoleon's retreating army made, arriving in France just as Napoleon roturned from Elba. This remarkable document will appear in the October Scribner's with a brief introduction by her grandson, Brooks Adams.

can possibly blow. Nature has been mighty good to old Virginia.

Speaking about the geodness of nature to us, we are naturally reminded of the abundant crops that adorn every hill in the old Commonwealth this year. There is not a crop knewn to the soil that has not done well this year. Viginla farmers have prospered as they never prospered before. Thanksglving Day is conting on by and by. Will we remember these things then? Surely we must.

things then? Surely we must.

The indications are that we are going to get our coffee and our toddles sweetened at much less cost in the near future. The Agricultural Department at Washington is inquiring into the statement of Consul-General Richard Guenther that a new plant has been discovered in South America which promises to supplant the sugar cane and the sugar beet. Scientifically the plant is known as the Euparorium rebandium, and it contains a large amount of saccharine matter and a high percentage of natural sugar proporties which are easy to extrat. According to Mr. Guenther, a lump the size of a pea will sufficiently sweeten a cup of coffee, as the product-made from the plant is from twenty to thirty times sweeter than cane or beet sugar. It is said to be easily cultivated in countries having climatic conditions similar to those of the southern portion of the United States.

F. S. W.

THE NEGRO AS HE IS

No Longer the Pet of Nations, but the Architect of His Own Salvation

Architect of His Own Salvation,
The generation that is passing had its
inheritance of slavery, its Civil Wan, its
heroic memories, its hencred veterans,
and it also had its 'freedmen.' upon
whom it looked with a species of religious
veneration. The nesro has hitherto stood,
therofore, not as a man, but as an insitution. He was, like the Indian, a
problem, to be lectured about, sished
over, legislated for and handled as critcally and sentimentally as if he were
mummy from old Egypt or a butterfly on
a bin.
But another generation arose which
knew not Joseph; that is, it knew not the
slave nor the freedmen, it knew, frequently to, its resret, the negro, or' st
the South, the negret. Now the negro in'
a book or a sentimental newspancy as a
wroused individual, to be sculpously salilvated out of relative for a history
wrong, to be supported with am and
bayonets, to be kept going by missions
and ald societies, is one thing, and the
durky as he appears to the haked and

Brights' Disease

Diabetes,

waters.
DISEASED KIDNEY SYMPTOMS, Agonizing pains in the back, swollen legs or abdomen, discharges from the urethra, neuralgia, of the bladder, burning sensation or difficulty in passing water, also

a good, swift kick. It is not philan thropy, but it's business.—Portland Or gonian.

The Lay of the City Pavement. (From the Chicago Inter Ocean.)
They took a little gravel,
And they took a little tar,
With various ingredients And they took a little tar,
With various ingredients
Imported from afar.
They hammered it and rolled it,
And when they went away
They said they had a pavement
That would last for many a day,

But they came with picks and smote They took it up for conduits

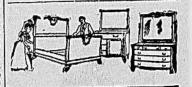
They took it up for conducts
To run the telephone,
And then they put it back again
As hard as any stans.
They took it up for wires
To feed the lectre light,
And then they put it back again,
Which was no more than right. Oh, the pavement's full of furrows; There are patches everywhere; There are patches everywhere; You'd like to ride upon it.
But it's seldom that you dare.
It's a very handsome pavement,
A credit to the town;
They're always diagin' of it up
Or puttin' of it down.

The Oldest Dunkard.

The Rev. Samuel Murray, of Irvington Ind., is the oldest minister in the Dunkard Church, both in years and term of service. He has just passed his ninety-seventh birthday, and has preached fitty-five years, retiring from the pulpit two years ago.

Time to Do Something.

The Democrats of three States—Ohlo Nebraska and Colorado—have endorsed the Kansas City platform. Isn't it about time the reorganizers were making a little show of strength somewhere?— Kansas City Journal.



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